



Partly cloudy tonight, Tuesday; unsettled north; no temp. change; high, 65; low, 33.

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1937

NUMBER 109



Memo to J. R. Johnson:—Did your radio dramatist say JOHN Marshall?

Very nicely done throughout, we thought; but since we designated "John Marshall" as "El Dorado County's public enemy No. 1" a long time back, we couldn't help but reach for our shootin' iron when he peaked around the corner.

Tod Powell, who writes the most interesting part of the San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday told a tale about Fred Ludekins, San Francisco, who hooked a 13-inch rainbow in the Merced south fork.

Then the angler slipped and let his rod go trying to save himself, and the outfit looked like a total loss until a bait fisherman came along. (We always knew those fellows were good for something).

The baiter snagged onto Ludekin's outfit and after the rod had been retrieved, it was found that Mr. Rainbow was still there, with on fin in the frying pan, and like Mr. Powell, we'd like to end the story here.

For Mr. Rainbow got away from the boys as they were transferring him from the hook to the creel. O woe is me!

Well, fellers, here's a tip. We got it from Ivan Lilley and where he learned it, we don't know, but it eliminates a lot of uncertainty on your part and saves your trout from beating himself about the basket. When you've hooked him and before you take him off the hook, put your thumb in his mouth and bend his head back until his "neck" is broken.

Then you can take him off the hook without losing him, and he'll lay in your creel without thrashing around. Old Ike Walton, himself.

The old-time fiddler's contest at the annual Mothers' Day picnic at Rescue, was an excellent idea, but only one old-time fiddler appeared for the contest. He was Milton Smith of near Georgetown, who makes violins, and, we presume, he makes fiddles, too.

It shouldn't be necessary for us to say that Mrs. Charles Hand, who wrote the manuscript from which the script for Sunday night's radio broadcast by the P. G. & E. was taken, knows who discovered gold at Coloma. That "John Marshall" was a brain-child of an "expert" who got hold of the manuscript sometime after Mrs. Hand mailed it and before it reached the "mike." Nice boost for the county, anyway.

All youse guys and youse gals who park your cars and then forget 'em for hours and hours and hours, may find it cheaper to put the bus in a garage, for the city council has instructed the police officers to be especially vigilant in enforcing parking regulations.

The Sacramento orchestra, which was supposed to play for the dinner-dance of the 20-30 Club district council Saturday night, "mysteriously" failed to appear and the 20-30 crowd adjourned enmasse to the baseball dance. The dinner was bundled up and delivered to the county hospital.

Lions are going on the radio. It's the Sacramento club, starting a series of "Fraternal Fables" to be broadcast Wednesday night at 7:30 over KFBK. The first broadcast on May 12.

We had hoped to include in today's paper a story of the meeting of Georgetown Lodge No. 25, F. & A. M., on Saturday night at which, it is reported, there was appropriate remembrance of the institution of the lodge 86 years ago. Unfortunately, we have been unable thus far to get a report.

A jury was being chosen in Superior Court Monday morning in the action brought by the State of California against Max Merson, Ross Pierce et al., involving right of way for the new state highway alignment in the vicinity of Pierce's Camp.

FERN WINS

POWHATAN, Kan. (U)—Fern Pittington today read the results of the eighth grade class election. They were: Fern Pittington, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer. Fern has been the only member of her class since she entered school.

Auburn Downs Barts, 7-3

Folsom Shares Top Position With Win At Colfax

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Auburn	4	1	800
Folsom	4	1	800
Colfax	3	2	600
Placerville	3	2	600
Roseville	3	2	600
Loomis	2	3	400
Lincoln	1	4	200
Wheatland	0	5	000

Yesterday's Scores

Folsom 9, Colfax 5
Auburn 7, Placerville 3
Lincoln 10, Roseville 2
Loomis 9, Wheatland 7

Next Sunday's Games

Colfax at Roseville
Placerville at Folsom
Lincoln at Loomis
Wheatland at Auburn

By BOB VIVIAN

The Auburn Cubs knocked the Bart out of a tie for first place into a third place tie by defeating the locals in a 7-3 game at Bennett Park, Sunday.

Reggie Jackson, ace southpaw of the Bartlets, met his first defeat of the year, when he hooked up against Jack Jeffries, on the hill for the Cubs. Errors put the local youth in trouble during the early stages of the game, and this aided by the 14 hits collected by the visitors brought about his downfall. Auburn cinched the game by a three run rally in the ninth.

Auburn outit Placerville, 14 to 11. The Bartlets, in their half of the opening canto, got away to a two run lead. The scoring came when Clark, leadoff man, was credited with an infield hit and, after Neil went down swinging, Reeder, Woerner and Visin.

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Air Tragedy Studied

Hindenburg's Fire Described By Naval Aide

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Staff Correspondent
NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J. (U)—Commander C. E. Rosendahl, America's foremost airship expert, told a federal board of inquiry today that the dirigible Hindenburg was "a little lighter or more buoyant" than usual when she nosed through thunderstorms just before she was destroyed by fire Thursday.

"The approach was normal in every way," Rosendahl said, "but the ship on previous occasions had been heavier when landing." He told how the Hindenburg threw out her starboard and port ropes at 7:21 p. m. (EDT).

The purpose of the Manila ropes is to steady the nose. The actual pulling of the ship to the mooring mast is by

(Turn to Page 4)

Woman Drowns In Putah Creek

WOODLAND (U)—A mother's day outing ended fatally yesterday for Mrs. Sophia Escosia, 43, wife of a Mare Island navy yard worker. The woman drowned in Putah Creek when she was seized with cramps while swimming. The body was sent to Vallejo for funeral services.

Marine Officer Is Suicide

SHANGHAI (U)—U. S. Marine Corps Lieut. Russell Schoenberger, 34, of Hollywood, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself with his revolver. He was born in Marietta, Ohio.

SHANGHAI (U)—Indignant at hospital regulations, 160 blind men patients tied together with rope attached to their left arms and paraded to the city hall, shouting slogans demanding better treatment, a dispatch from Yangchow said today.

A certificate, filed at the courthouse Monday, records the birth of a daughter, Linda Lee Smith, to Mr. and Mrs. Bron Smith of Diamond Springs on May 7.

48-Day Record In Attendance

The 25 members of Miss Louisiana Schnell's class at Placerville grammar school recorded their 48th consecutive school day in perfect attendance on Monday.

During the equivalent of nine weeks and three days of school, every member of the class has been present, and present on time.

This is the kind of "sit-down" strike that we like to hear about.

Rainbow Girls Name Heads

Installation Will Be Public Rite On May 22

Officers of Placerville Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, for the ensuing term, were chosen at the meeting of the assembly on Saturday night at thine Masonic hall.

Olive Olson was named Worthy Advisor.

Other officers chosen are Marilyn Ruple, worthy associate advisor; Barbara Smith, Charity; Ella Roddan, Hope; and Doris Wudell, Faith.

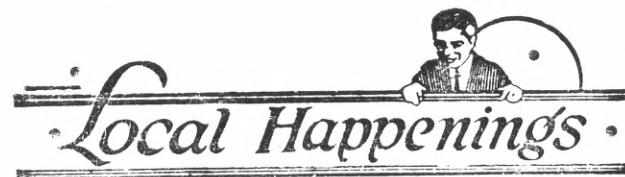
The installation of officers will be held on Saturday evening, May 22, and will be at an open meeting of the assembly.

The assembly on Saturday night initiated two new members, Eleanor Chalder and Betty Bergantz.

FOLSOM TAKES COLFAX IN FAST BOUT

COLFAX—The Folsom ball club is tied with Auburn for first place in the Placer-Nevada League as a result of its victory over the Colfax Lions here yesterday. The champions scored five runs in the first inning on four hits, one a home run and three errors, and won the game by the score of 9 to 5. Merlin Reeder and Don Kipp hit home runs for the winners, while George Simmens hit a four bagger for Colfax. Owen Freeman and Glen Smith of the Lions each hit triples. Three double plays by Folsom featured the game.

The score:
R H E
Folsom 9 9 1
Colfax 5 14 6
Batteries: Hart and Jorgenson; Brock, Kelly and Simmens.



Ward Brooks was in town on Monday from his Slate Mountain mine.

W. F. Klare was a caller on Saturday from Fairplay.

Charles Mayhew was a visitor on Saturday from Clarksville.

Justice of the Peace William G. Taylor was a caller Saturday from Shingle.

Fred Grelich was a caller on Saturday from Drytown.

S. M. Speers, Mosquito CCC camp work superintendent, was in town Saturday.

Miss Constance Kibblish has returned to Oakland following a week's visit here with her sister, Miss Lucille.

Chairman Dan M. Bassi of the Board of Supervisors, was in town Saturday from Lotus.

F. P. Cronmiller of the regional forest office at San Francisco, was in Placerville Saturday in connection with forest grazing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nielsen returned Sunday from San Jose where Mr. Nielsen took part in the state trapshoot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry were here Saturday, enroute to their home at Chowchilla, following a vacation trip through Death Valley and to Boulder Dam.

Rescue Picnic Draws Crowd

Community Event On Mothers' Day Proves Success

The annual Mothers' Day picnic, held at the Litten-MacDonald ranch in the Rescue district Sunday, was a success, according to reports Monday morning by the committee in charge.

Attendance was not quite as large as at the picnic last year, and the weather for the day might have been a little more favorable, but all of those who attended had a fine time, the exercises were as scheduled.

The picnic is given annually as a community event, under the joint sponsorship of the Grange and the Farm Bureau center in the community.

Harry C. Cridge was master of ceremonies for the Mothers' Day exercises at which George Schlimmer, state master of the Grange, and B. E. Larson, high school principal, were the chief speakers.

The Grien quartet was heard in several selections and there were instrumental selections.

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Airmen Span Atlantic

Take-Off Thursday On Return Hop To America

LONDON (U)—Dick Merrill, completing a successful transatlantic flight from New York to England, landed at 6:10 p. m. at the Northweald Royal Air Force airbase in Essex.

The War Ministry, which made the announcement, said Merrill had set off immediately for Croydon, his ultimate objective, at 6:20 p. m. 1:20 (EDT). Northweald airbase is about 20 miles northeast of London.

Merrill and John S. Lambie left Floyd Bennett field, New York City, at 12:36 p. m. yesterday, promising their friends that they would return on Thursday with the first pictures of the coronation of King George VI.

The twin motored Lockheed-Electra, capable of a top speed of 210 miles an hour, followed the great circle route.

The flight, backed by Ben Smith and Mike Bergen, Wall Street operators, is for the sole purpose of flying coronation pictures to New York. Merrill's contract calls for him to leave London immediately after the coronation, regardless of weather.

Mothers' Day At Land Park Zoo

SACRAMENTO (U)—It was Mothers' Day at William Land Park zoo, yesterday. While Manuel Silva, keeper for the day, kept a watchful eye on the buffalo enclosure, a man told him of great commotion in the Mexican wild hog cage. Silva saw to it that a baby buffalo was brought into the world without incident, then ran to the hog cage, where a new-born pig was squealing.

20-30 Council Meet Held

Sessions Sunday Following Dance Saturday Night

Placerville was host over the weekend to delegates from clubs in the northern part of the state at a district meeting of the Association of 20-30 Clubs.

A committee from the Placerville club had made plans for a dance and midnight supper at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday night, but for some reason as yet unexplained, the Sacramento orchestra which was to have played for the affair failed to put in an appearance.

The dinner was sent to the county hospital and the 20-30 members and their ladies adjourned to Diamond Springs to support the baseball club dance.

Business sessions of the council were conducted Sunday morning by Mahlon Small of Sacramento, deputy district governor and council president. District Governor Ben Nehrbas of Auburn, was a distinguished visitor and among past officers in attendance was James Gillette, past district governor.

The next council meeting will be at Chico. The date was not set.

GRAND MASTER OF MASONS TO VISIT

Hiram Lodge No. 43, F. & A. M., of El Dorado, will be host on Wednesday evening, May 12, at the Masonic Hall at El Dorado, when Rollie Miller, Grand Master of Masons in California, pays his official visit to the three lodges of this county.

The doings of the evening will begin with a dinner at the Masonic temple in El Dorado, at 6:30 o'clock. The lodge meeting will follow.

Sharing in the meeting with Hiram Lodge will be Georgetown Lodge No. 25, F. & A. M. of Georgetown, and El Dorado Lodge No. 26, F. & A. M. of Placerville.

SCOUTS, MISSING ON S. F. BAY, SAFE

ALAMEDA (U)—Seven youths missing since Saturday in a sea scout power boat on San Francisco Bay, were reported sighted today by William Rust, chief inspector of Marshal George Flying Service at San Francisco airport.

Rust said he flew over the tiny craft four miles south of the Oakland airport. The youths apparently were safe. They waved to him, he said and signaled "all O. K."

Harry S. New Is Stricken

BALTIMORE, Md. (U)—Harry S. New, 78, postmaster general under Presidents Harding and Coolidge and former U. S. senator from Indiana, died of pneumonia last night in Johns Hopkins Hospital. New will be buried in Crown Hill cemetery, Indianapolis, close to the grave of his long-time friend, James Whitcomb Riley, poet.

"SHORT" CUT

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Oliver W. Simpson, 32, was held on burglary charges here today. Police said that he used an old pair of his shorts to wipe off fingerprints and then forgot to take the shorts back with him. They traced him to his residence through the laundry mark on the garment.

S. F. Waterfront Fights Fire

47 Firemen Are Overcome; Loss \$200,000

By ROGER JOHNSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO (U)—A spectacular waterfront fire broke out on pier 50 today, and spread to pier 50-B. Within three hours damage was estimated at \$200,000 and 47 firemen were overcome by smoke and treated for burns, as the flames burned out of control and threatened destruction to both piers.

Cargo, valued at about \$1,000,000, was menaced by shooting flames. The blaze started in creosote soaked wooden pilings underneath the asphalt floor of pier 50.

Flames gradually cracked through melting asphalt, and it was feared the top wooden structures of both piers might be destroyed.

Four hundred firemen and 42 fire engines—virtually the entire firefighting force of the city—were summoned by four alarms. They were augmented by three harbor fireboats, the Dennis T. Sullivan, D. A. White and Edward Scannell, the coast guard cutter Tahoe and two navy minesweepers.

Dense oil smoke which billowed along a 1200-foot front on the two piers, virtually "fogged" the ferry lines between San Francisco and Oakland on San Francisco Bay.

As the black smoke rolled out from the wooden superstructures, firemen, who attempted to reach the flames in rowboats, were overcome and given emergency treatment.

Fire Lieutenant Charles Greenfield, was the first serious casualty. He was struck by a stream of water from a high pressure hose and thrown 20 feet inside the pier and carried out unconscious by fellow firemen. Taken to a hospital, his condition was reported to be critical.

The fire spread to pier 50-B by burning along a wooden framework underneath a concrete runway connecting the two piers. Pier 50-B was loaded with a valuable cargo of food supplies from Eastern and Alaskan ports.

King And Queen Rehearse

Peers Stumble, Trip On Robes, Walking Backward

By WEBB MILLER

United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, (Copyright, 1937, By the United Press)—King George and Queen Elizabeth paid a surprise visit to Westminster Abbey today in full dress rehearsal of Wednesday's coronation, and were almost mobbed by a cheering throng outside the Abbey.

Police were caught unaware because their majesties gave them no notice of their intentions. The crowds broke through the inadequate cordons, swarming around the royal automobile for several minutes before they were pushed back.

After giving a private luncheon at Buckingham Palace, attended by Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Prince Nicholas of Greece, the king and queen motored to the Abbey.

They joined in the rehearsal of the procession from the annex to the altar, which so far has proved a difficult part of the ceremony because of the inability of the peers to avoid stumbling on their robes when they walk backwards.

I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge Meets

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Rebekah Grand Lodge, convened Monday morning at Sacramento. Among those who are attending from lodges in this county are Miss Dorian Sutton, a delegate from Chrysolite Rebekah lodge, at Diamond Springs; and Glenn Carter, a delegate from Diamond Springs lodge No. 9; and Florence Clark, Violet Cullers and Lorena Spencer, delegates from Leona Rebekah lodge No. 30; and Roy Vanderheyden and Louis Miller, delegates from Morning Star lodge No. 20, I. O. O. F.

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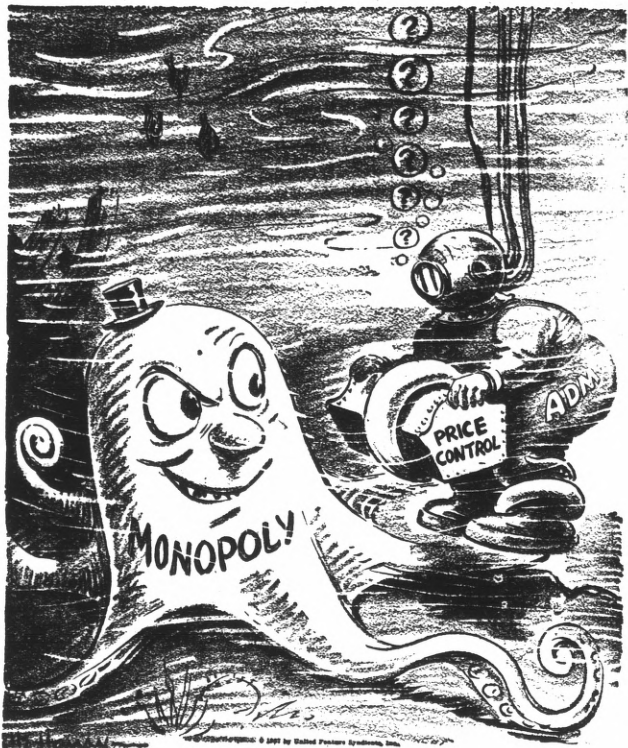
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

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3-rm. furn. house, center town, \$25.
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THE Book Mark

An old friend brought a lei of white gardenias for Isobel Field when she talked about her memories of old San Francisco and about Robert Louis Stevenson. Mrs. Field, who was R. L. S.'s step-daughter, has a two-fold interest for book lovers; her associations with her famous step-father and her own colorful life so beautifully portrayed in her new book, "This Life I've Loved." She looks like a woman who has loved life, with her lustrous eyes, with merry gestures of her ringed fingers and a rich responsive voice. The necklace, bracelet and ear rings that she wears would look "well" all wrong on most women, but they give Mrs. Field the air of being caressed by precious keep sakes from friends of by-gone days.

She did not wait for things to happen to her, this woman who has loved life so well, you know she just made things happen when you see her raise her dark eyebrows, toss back her head with its magnificent braids and laugh the most infectious laugh imaginable.

Stevenson's story, "The Wreckers." Mrs. Field reminded us, is set against the familiar background of San Francisco. He liked to wander along the wharves but his favorite haunt was the old Plaza, now Portsmouth Square, where at the lowest ebb of his fortunes, he liked to talk to the derelicts who came there from all parts of the world. More prosperous days were those when he was outfitting his boat the "Casco" for the journey to the South Seas. Mrs. Field told how her job was finding an ice machine for the boat.

Of the anecdotes she tells about Stevenson, we liked this one—Once in Valima while riding his horse, he was stopped by three native lads and asked to settle an argument. There was water to be carried and in characteristic native fashion the boys were trying to pass the buck about who was to carry it over the long arduous path. They were willing to abide by Stevenson's decision, so he sat down with them, lit a cigarette and began to ponder the matter. Meanwhile, groups of native girls were passing back and forth at intervals.

Finally Stevenson said: "When the next group of girls pass, ask them to choose the one they thing is the best looking. The one chosen will be so elated that he will go after the water and think nothing of the long walk." We recommend "This Life I've Loved." It is the record of a woman whose soul outbeams brightly.

We wish that more books on rose culture would give advice on garden cultivation of wild roses. Those interested in wild rose culture should visit the botanical gardens at the University of California. During the next two or three weeks the wild roses will be at their best. Wild roses hail from all parts of the world according to Dr. Rixford an eminent rosarian of San Francisco. The Rubrifolia with its brilliant damask petals is a native of the Alps. The Austrian Copper of a rich orange-vermillion hue came to Austria by way of Persia. Cascades of delicate foliage distinguish the Webbiana, a native of Burmah, which is as lovely in the autumn as in the spring time with its vivid scarlet hips. Another wild rose with blooms of daffodil yellow that has its own distinction is the Hugonis of Chinese ancestry.

We have no quarrel with the Pulitzer Prize choice of the novel this year, Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," is beyond question the top-notch novel.

It does happen once in a blue moon on this toilsome planet that we find a man whose avocation becomes his vocation. Wendell Chapman, author of "Wilderness Wanderers," gave up selling bonds to follow his hobby of photographing the wild animals of America at work and at play. He is an engaging young man and if he employs the same winning manners with animals as he does with human beings, we understand why he has been so successful.

cessful.

From his pictures we learned about the huge, curious antlers of the bull moose. We watched this queer animal climb the slopes of the Rockies and swim in the lakes. We saw a colony of beavers work and accomplish marvels by their wisdom and persistence. The decline of some kinds of wild life in the United States is becoming a problem. The big horn sheep, Mr. Chapman tells us, is verging on extinction and others now number less than 5,000. We could have looked at the antics of cub bears all night long.

Among the many difficult feats, this young intrepid lover of wild life has accomplished, is scaling the slippery ledges of Glacier Park to take pictures

of mountain goats who live above timber line. To see them frisking and capering about on the steep ledges as though they were parading on a boulevard was an unforgettable experience.

We have not read "Wilderness Wanderers" but if it reflects Mr. Chapman's personality as it is certain to do, we can recommend it safely. It is good to know that when we get fed up on reading about human beings, there is a perfectly good animal book to turn to.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thrallkill of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tingley of Sacramento, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cannon.

CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY
N. D. G. W. homeless children benefit card party, I. O. O. F. hall, Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., May 12th. M-8-3tc

L. W. Loomis
District Manager
El Dorado Cal. Ph. 574-J-3

DIRECTORY

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BRONCHO BILL

Their First Night

By Harry F. O'Neill



Auburn Downs Barts, 7-3

(Continued from Page 1)
tainer hit successive singles, to send Clark and Reeder across the plate. With two on and one out, Warren and Prince ended the scoring by striking out.

The Cubs came back in the third and bunched three hits, making them good for two runs to tie the count. One was out when Chambers, who scored each time he reached first, singled to left. Viano hoisted a fly to Reeder in center. Barnwell followed with a two-base swat to score Chambers, and a moment later tallied on Hurley's hit.

Auburn took the lead in the fourth when Bill Clark muffed McCallem's hit at short, White touched Jackson for a single into left and, on Warren's error McCallem went to third and White to second. Siem singled to score the Cub leftfielder, the side being retired on a double play, Visintainer to Backerich.

The Cubs scored again in the fourth when McCallem's single scored Chambers who had doubled.

The Barts were held to one hit, a triple by Al Prince, from the first until the sixth. Prince hit one across the road on the hill in center field but was out at the plate.

Placerville moved within one score of the visitors in the sixth as Reeder singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on Woerner's drive over second. A fast double play by the Auburnites ended the inning.

It looked as if the game might again be tied up, when Clark led off the eighth with a three base hit, on the next play Neil hit to Chambers at second and Clark was out at the plate.

Barnwell was purposely walked in the ninth to fill the bases after Chambers and Viano had hit, Hurley followed with a hit to right to score the former two, and Barnwell scored on White's bingle.

The Barts made a bid for victory in the last of the ninth, Warren and Scheiber hitting but Bart hopes died when Scheiber was picked off first, and the game ended when Hurley made a sensational catch of Backerich's drive into left.

The "bad news":

AUBURN

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chambers, 2b	5	3	3	2	5	1
Viano, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	0
Barnwell, ss	3	2	1	1	4	1
Hurley, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
McCallem, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
White, cf	5	0	3	0	1	0
Chuckavitch, 1b	5	0	0	12	0	0
Siem, c	4	0	1	8	3	1
Jeffreys, p	4	0	0	0	1	0

Total 41 7 14 27 16 3

PLACERVILLE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clark, ss	4	0	2	0	4	3
Neil, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Reeder, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Woerner, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Visintainer, 3b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Warren, lf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Prince, c	2	0	1	9	1	0
Scheiber, c	2	0	2	0	0	0
Backerich, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Jackson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 35 3 12 27 10 6

Score By Innings

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	T
Runs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	7
Hits	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	3	7
Errors	0	1	3	2	2	0	1	4	1	14

Placerville

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	T
Runs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	3
Hits	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	3
Errors	4	0	0	1	0	2	1	2	2	12

Summary

Earned runs, Auburn 5, Placerville 3. Struck out by, 9, Hurley 6. Base on balls off Jackson, 2. Three base hits, Prince, Clark. Two base hits, Barnwell, Chambers. Runs batted in, Hurley, 3, Barnwell, Siem, McCallem, Woerner, Reeder, Visintainer. Stolen base, McCallem. 2. Double play, Visintainer to Backerich, 2; Viano to Chambers to Chuckavitch. Umpires, Hebuck and Davis.

Recorder's Filings

Decree—Estate of William W. Martin, deceased, to Adolph A. Martin, P. J. Martin and Mary E. Stanley.

May 8

Deed—Lester E. Potter, a widower, and Joseph A. Potter, dealing in regard to his separate property to Louis Stafford.

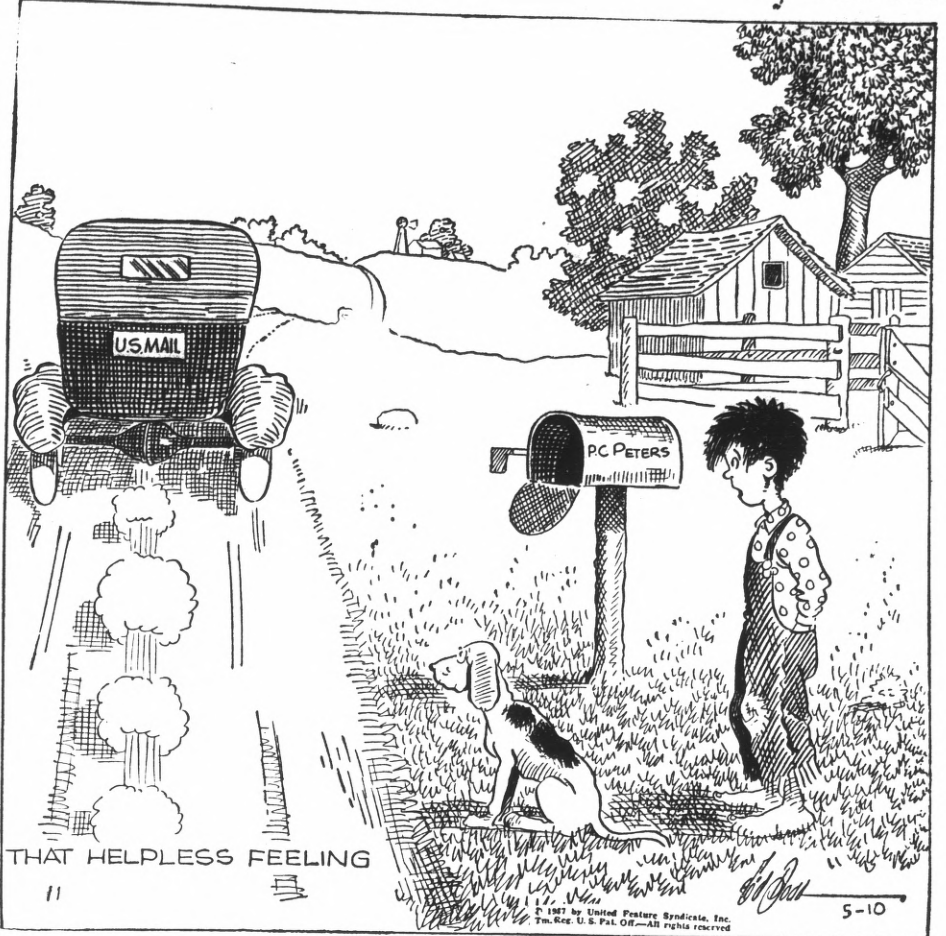
Location—"Rising Hope" by Gertrude Huddy.

During the 1936 season Placer County shipped 244 per cent of the total tonnage of Bartlett pears.

Apple growers of Sonoma County have been dusting with sulphur to control mildew on the blossoms.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



GRANDSTAND Gossip

By Bob Vivian

Placerville did not play the kind of ball the team is capable of. The fans know this and the players know it, but the attitude that the team is "through" is poor sportsmanship. "It's" never won a ball game and never will. Auburn played the better ball and deserved to win. The visiting nine were on their toes and took advantage of every break they received. This and not the

errors, were responsible for the defeat.

After three such exhibitions as they put on against Lincoln, Loomis and Wheatland the team should not be panned too much for Sunday's game. If one team would win all the time and never make an error, it would take out of baseball, that what makes baseball.

Auburn looked to be the best team the Barts have met this year. Siem, the visiting catcher, seems to be about the best in the league. He has a good arm and knows how to handle home plate. Chambers, Auburn second sacker, also looked good around the keystone sack.

Al Prince's three-base hit was one of the longest ever hit at Bennett Park, the ball rolled into the grass, across the second road on the hill in centerfield. Al started out with the tremendous speed of a mile an hour, and when rounding second, cut this in half. Al was out at the plate on two perfect throws. White, who retrieved the ball, threw from the hill to Chambers, standing in deep center. Chambers on a bee-line peg to the plate, nailed Prince.

Had the Barts not elected to send Clark in in the eighth after he had tripled into left with no outs, they

might have tied the score. Clark was sent in when Neil hit to second, and Chambers again with a perfect peg, caught the local shortstop at the plate, Siem on the same play did a nifty piece of blocking to keep the runner away from the platter.

The game was delayed for about 15 minutes in the fourth inning when Hebuck and Davis, and players of both teams took time out for a debate. The argument came up when Chuckavitch fanned and went to first when the ball rolled to the Auburn dugout. When the Auburn first baseman swung he hit Prince's glove knocking the ball from it, he was finally called out.

After the above mentioned play, Auburn protested, but withdrew the protest after the game.

Benny Barnwell, Auburn shortstop, was not purposely walked to get at Hurley. He was walked to give the Barts a chance at ever ybase. With Chambers on third and Viano on first, it was a cinch. (If Barnwell was pitched too, for Viano to steal second. No play would have been made on him with the score standing 4 to 3 at that time. With a man on second and third the locals would have to try for the runner at home.

Backerich's drive in the ninth looked like a sure three-base hit, but Hurley, after a long run, took the ball over his shoulder for the final putout.

Mike Visintainer starred for the Barts in the infield. Mike handled seven chances down on the "hot corner" without a bobble. He was on the starting end of two double plays.

Reggie Jackson was hit harder in Sunday's game than in any game this year. Though seven of the Auburn 14 hits were of the bleeder type, they count as much in scoring as a line drive single. The Barts nicked Jeffreys for 12 bingles, including the two triples.

Jackson ran his string of strike-outs to 31 by fanning nine in Sunday's game. His nine strike-outs came in the first six frames, during the seventh, eighth and ninth he failed to whiff

Rescue Picnic Draws Crowd

(Continued from Page 1)
mental numbers by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gearhart of San Juan, in addition to selections by the El Dorado County band.

Milton Smith of near Georgetown, had no opposition in the old-time fiddler's contest and Minor Miller of Salmon Falls, was honored as the oldest father of the day. The oldest mother of the day was also honored. She came up from Sacramento and the committee was unable to give her name.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman of Springvale section, gave an excellent exhibition of riding and roping and County School Superintendent E. J. Fitzgerald won the horse shoe pitching contest for men. The lady champion of the day was Mrs. George Johnson of Diamond Springs.

In addition to these features, there was a program of picnic sports for the children, with appropriate awards for the winners.

one of the Auburn lads.

Lincoln finally did what Placer-Nevada League fans were expecting them to do all season, they brought the Roseville nine down to a third place tie with the Barts, by defeating the railroad city nine by a 10 to 2 score. Colfax's defeat by Folsom leaves the latter and Auburn in a top place tie, and at this stage of the league, any team excepting Wheatland, can get in to the final play-off.

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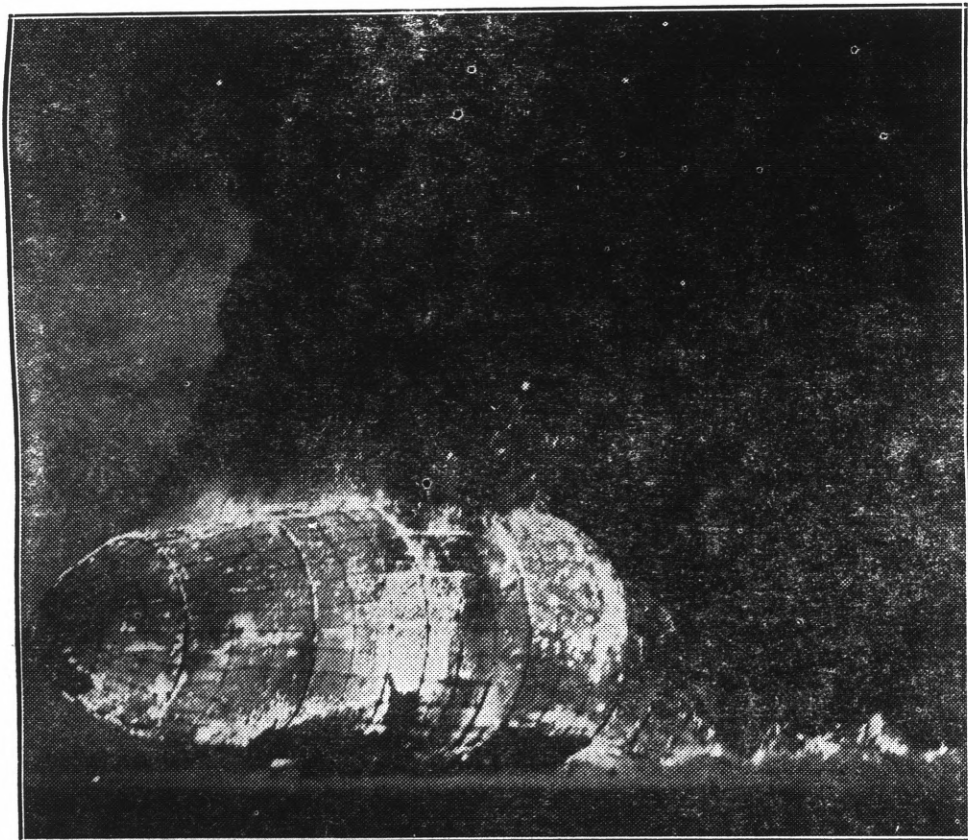
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Mildness that says "Come often"
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we invite you to enjoy CHESTERFIELDS



HINDENBURG IN FLAMES—Like a giant torch, with fire streaming from her nose, here is the giant German airship as she settled to the ground at Lakehurst, N. J., after she had burst into flames. The explosion occurred as the stern seemed to touch the earth, as shown here. The mooring mast is seen at lower left, near the silhouette of an officer of the ground crew.



FABRICS STRIPPED OFF—Here is the framework of the huge airship, Hindenburg, after the flames had stripped off the fabric.



SURVIVOR OF THE FLAMES—With clothes stripped from him by the flames, here is one of the few survivors led dazed from the wreck by one of the ground crew. A few passengers saved themselves by leaping from the windows as the huge craft fell to earth a blazing torch.



FORMER COMMANDER—Dr. Hugo Eckner, chairman of the German company that built the Hindenburg and commander of the huge airship on many of her flights. He is shown looking from a window of the control car as the huge airship arrived at Lakehurst, N. J., on one of her previous trips.



FATALLY BURNED—Captain Ernst Lehmann, former commander of the Hindenburg, who was aboard the airship on her last fatal cruise. He was fatally injured and burned in the control car of the huge ship.



SKIPPER—Captain Max Pruss, former first officer of the huge airship Hindenburg, who took command of the ship for the first time on its fatal cruise. He survived the crash but was seriously burned in the control car.

Air Tragedy Studied

(Continued from Page 1)
a steel cable, dropped through the nose.

"About four minutes after the steel ropes had been dropped and came to the ground and while the steel nose cable was dropping to the ground, although it never reached the ground, there occurred events which interrupted the normal landing procedure," he said.

"I cannot give a complete description of the events which occurred. However, there was a small burst of flame on the afterpart of the ship on the top. My feeling was at once that that spelled the doom of the ship."

"I saw practically the whole stern take fire first. Then the fire spread progressively forward."

"I was rather greatly surprised that there was not more explosion in such an event."

"However, there were mild explosions. But in my opinion, the principal was primarily the burning of the hydrogen."

"Naturally, I have no knowledge of the origin of the fire."

Foothill League

	W	L	Pct.
Georgetown	3	0	1000
Camp Bradley	2	1	667
Folsom	2	1	667
Forest Hill	2	1	667
Grass Valley	2	1	667
Lincoln	2	1	667
Alta	0	3	000
North San Juan	0	3	000

Yesterday's Scores

Georgetown 15, Forest Hill 4

rational facilities; \$65,760,011.62 for conservation work; \$17,105,854.97 for electric, water and sewage systems; \$34,666,145.07 for educational facilities; \$9,332,948.59 for administrative expenses; \$4,143,059.87 for rural settlement and direct relief; \$66,410,451.00 in grants to the state for relief and \$29,567,346.88 for miscellaneous

357 MILLIONS FOR EMERGENCY WORK ON STATE

California received a total of \$357,832,942.62 from the federal government during the two-year period from April 8, 1935 to March 31, 1937, according to a report received by Donald Renshaw, state director for the National Emergency Council.

This information is based upon the report showing the financial status of funds provided in the emergency relief appropriation acts of 1935 and 1936 as of March 31, 1937. Expenditures incurred in prosecuting the Works Program totaled \$322,941,497.18, leaving unexpended balances of \$34,891,445.44.

The report shows further that \$33,012,027.54 has been expended for highways, roads, streets, etc., \$29,268,325.27 for public buildings; \$28,022.66 for housing projects; \$22,594,796.50 for rec-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NEARLY new 5-r house, bath gr. range linoleums, shades \$2500, \$300 dn. HOME & income above Camino, lot 11 x 165, electricity, 3-r house, 2-r hse. Chicken house, shade trees. Bargain, \$550. \$250 dn. \$15 mo. See MRS KEL LER, Clark and Pacific Sts., Tel. 150-W.

Martin.
KGO—See KFBK; 9:30, Announced.

10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—Wrestling at Auditorium.
KSFO—Wrestling Matches; 10:45, Pete Pontrelli.

KPO—News; 10:15, Voice of Hawaii; 10:30, Griff Williams.

KGO—Announced.
11 to 12 midnight
KFBK—News; 11:15, Mosals; 11:30, Lost Legends; 11:45, Music.
KSFO—Ted Pio Rito; 11:45, Black Chapel.

KPO—Phil Harris; 10:30, Ran Wilde.
KGO—Paul Carson.

TONIGHT ON THE AIR

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—Good Times Society; 5:30, Empire Parade.
KROY—Scrap Book; 5:15, News; 5:30, Studio; 5:45, Sports.
KSFO—Radio Theater.
KPO—Trio; 5:15, News; 5:30, Paul Martin.
KGO—See KFBK; 5:30, Hour of Charm.

6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—Music; 6:30, Burns and Allen.
KROY—Music; 6:30, Gaities; 6:45, Swing Time.
KSFO—Wayne King; 6:30, Sports; 6:45, Easy Aces.
KPO—Contented Program; 6:30, see KFBK.
KGO—Richard Himber; 6:30, Forum.

7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 7:30, Margaret Speaks.
KROY—Music; 7:15, Sign Off.
KSFO—Scattergood Baines; 7:15, Happy Felton; 7:30, Pick and Pat.
KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Uncle Ezra; 7:30, Margaret Speaks.
KGO—Don Ferdi; 7:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 7:30, King's Jesters.

8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—Calling All Cars; 8:30, Stanford University; 8:45, Music.
KSFO—Horace Heidt; 8:30, Ted Pio Rito.
KPO—Fibber McGee; 8:30, Vox Pop.

KGO—Safety First; 8:15, Bob Crosby; 8:30, Stanford University; 8:45, Musical Moments.

9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Melody House; 9:30, Jimmy Joy.
KSFO—Music Shop; 9:30, Announced.
KPO—Hawthorne House; 9:30, Paul

Shingle Lady Hurt In Auto Mishap

Mrs. Emily Butler of Shingle Springs, escaped with cuts and bruises in a minor auto crash at 31st and N Streets in Sacramento Sunday, according to a Sacramento paper. The car in which she was riding collided with a car driven by Paul Jacques of Thornton.